

Ephemeral - Colleges

Six Weeks' of Real Fun

Camp St. Leo

The Summer Camp For Boys

June 21

to

August 2

1942

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Camp St. Leo

Founded 1932 by
The Rt. Rev. Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D.D., LL.D., L.H.D.

Conducted by the Benedictines of
St. Leo Abbey

MEMBER

American Camping Association
National Riflery Association
Camp Archery Association

DIRECTORY

On Florida Highlands Ridge — One of
the three highest points in Florida, elevation
over 200 ft.

Central Florida — 30 miles from Tam-
pa and the Gulf of Mexico.

5 miles west of Dade City.

Telephone: Dade City 1422.

Post Office, Express, Western Union:
St. Leo.

RATES

Although our patrons may reasonably
expect a change in camp prices due to our
present emergency, we are happy to inform
them that there will be no increase in camp
fees unless absolutely necessary.

Six-Week Period	\$75.00
Three-Week Period	40.00
One-Week	15.00

A discount of 10% is given when two
or more brothers are enrolled. Trade cards
to be used in camp canteen to prevent boys
losing spending money are issued to value
of \$1. Spending money is deposited in the
office to the boy's account.

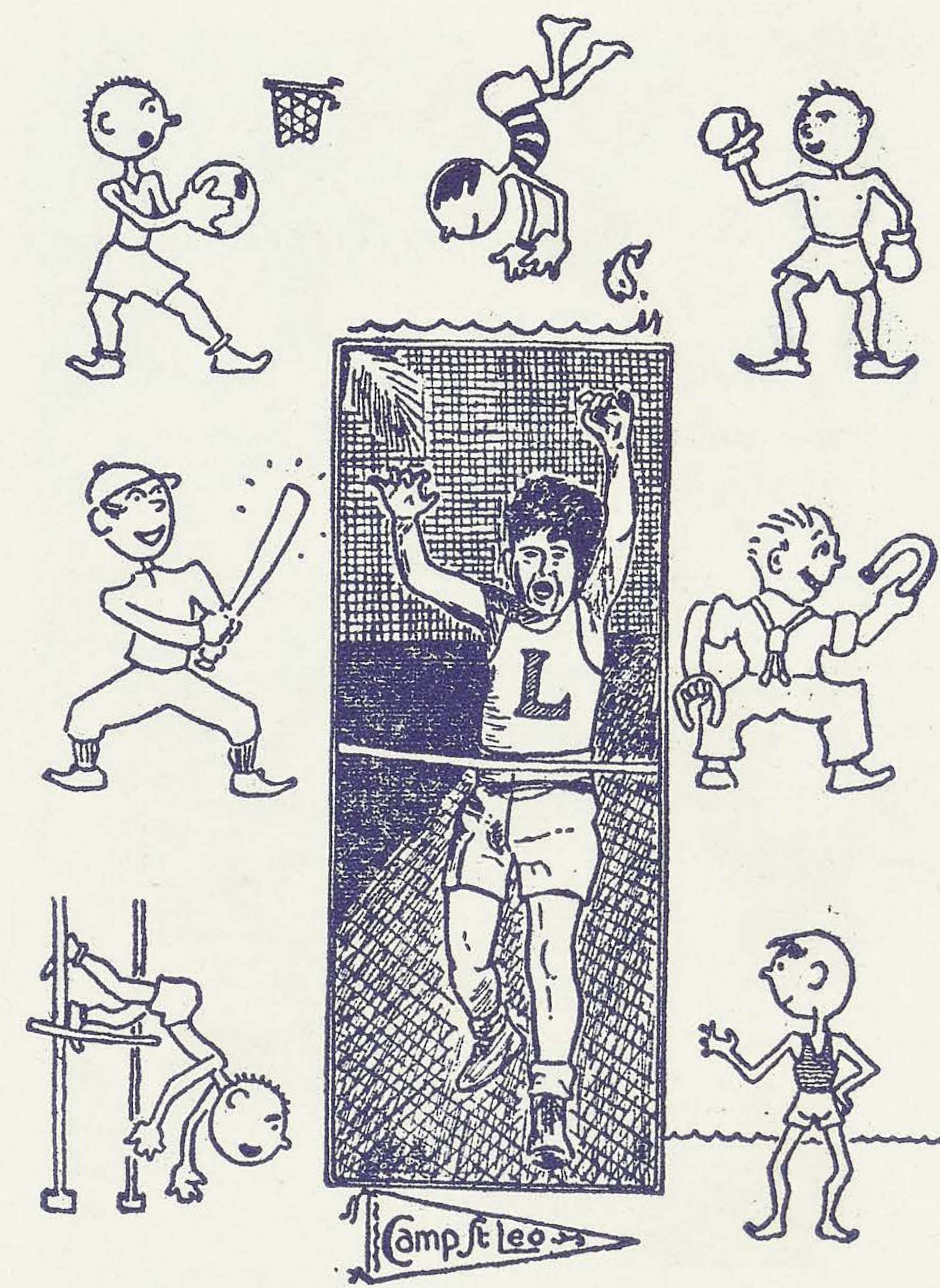
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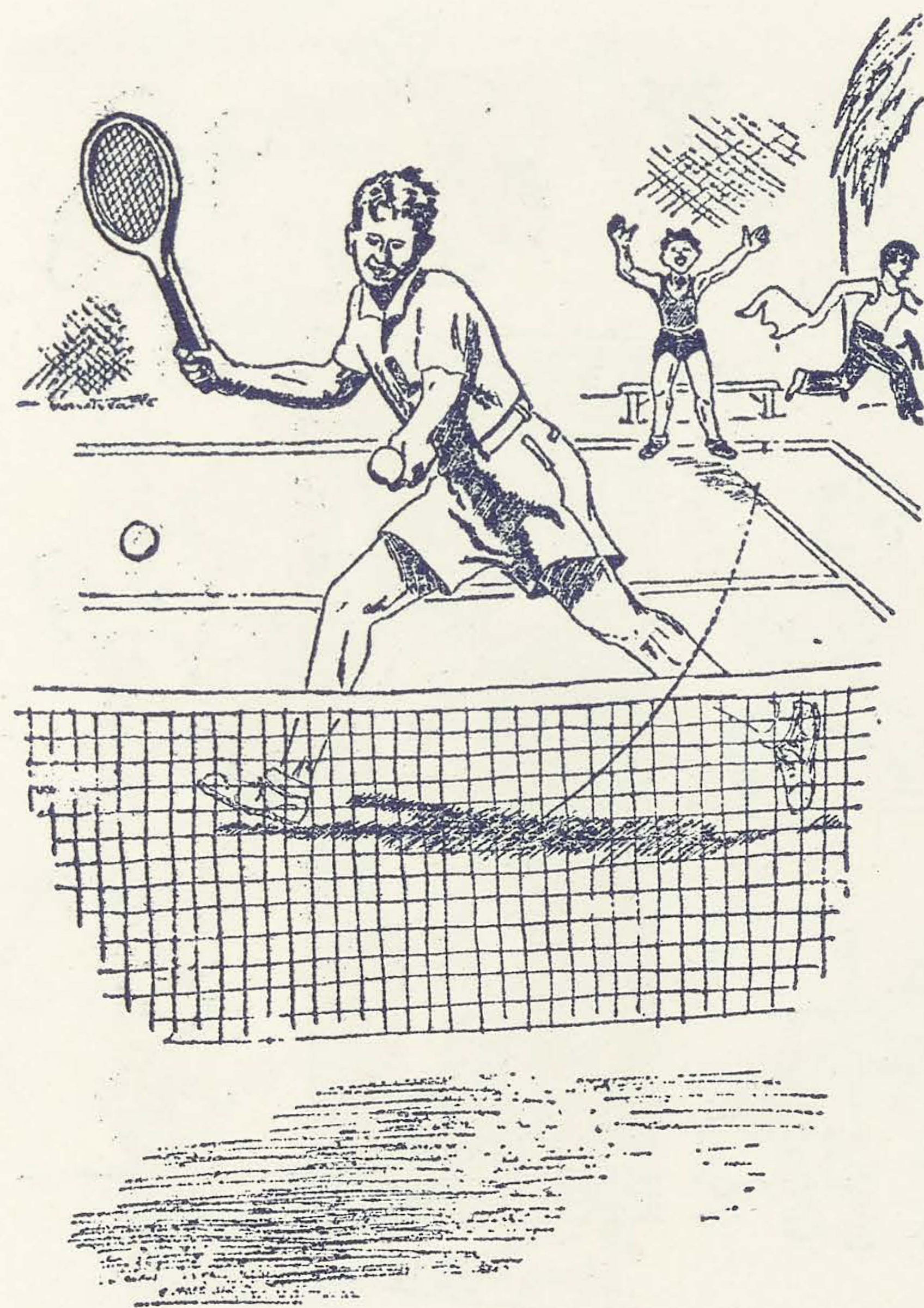
Dear Friends:

Victory is the result of a nation's morale. Great armies suffer ignominious defeat and are brought to surrender because despite every advantage panic reigns in minds and hearts that should be inspired with courage and faith. There would be no America if it had not been that such qualities of soul distinguished our Founding Fathers. That there will always be an America rests upon two things only—trust in God and trust in ourselves.

These are times when we face serious facts. God alone knows what the years ahead will bring to a world already torn by the ravages of war. At no time in her history has America had greater need of MEN and at no time in the history of mankind has the world so sorely needed MEN. It took MEN to give our country the American way of life with its precious heritage of religious liberty and political democracy. It will take MEN to safeguard and preserve our freedom inviolate. America today needs MEN.

There are many things that go into the process of building MEN. The home and the family — FATHER, MOTHER — these are essential. The school too has its work to do





if MEN are to result. We look to the school to aid mightily in the rearing of good, God-fearing American citizens. Education is an integral part of the American way of life nor can there be any phase of a defense program more important than this. It is in the school that America's boys begin to be America's MEN.

But the work of the school does not go on the full twelve months of the year. Boys need recreation. They thrive best in an out-of-door life where the sun and the woods aid their growth and development. They need the chance to grow strong. That is why the best way to bridge the gap between June and September is to put the boy in camp.

"Camp" is a magic word to a boy. It means fun and plenty of it. To those of us who are older though its magic lies in healthy living and wholesome recreation. Camp is more than a mere interval between school terms. It continues the work of the school in training boys to become MEN while it prepares boys for better work the next school term. Camp has its lessons too, lessons in self-reliance and self-discipline. Its texts are the sky and the water, the sun and the earth. It teaches boys to associate with their fellows and to recognize authority. It is a big step forward in the moulding of MEN.

Come what may, we want the next generation to be prepared to take its place in American life. We want our boys to be REAL AMERICANS, REAL MEN. That this may be accomplished to some extent, we announce to you the Eleventh Season of Camp Saint Leo with the hope that you will send your boy to us.

Sincerely

Father Raphael, O.S.B.
Camp Director

The Three R's

RELIGION has always been a vital element in the American way of life. Its overwhelming importance is realized even more in our present day. The qualities of character so necessary in these times of stress cannot but be increased through the faithful practice of one's religion. God must be uppermost in the mind of every real American. Reverence toward God and respect for those laws which preserve the rights of men was the thought that imbued our forefathers. Nor is it less important that man be permitted to exercise his belief with all the liberty wherewith such sacred actions should be clothed. Camp Saint Leo is a Catholic camp but this does not mean that anyone regardless of his faith will not find a welcome here. Regular chapel exercises and brief but pertinent instructions form part of the daily exercises of the camp program.

RECREATION is the theme of Camp Saint Leo. The campfire at night, treasure hunts, wiener and marshmallow roasts, contests, movies, group singing, plays, overnight hikes and trips to places of interest are things which go to make a boy's memories of Camp Saint Leo most enjoyable. The Log-Cabin Handicraft Shop provides pleasant and useful occupation. Nature Study is one of the most attractive features on the camp program while Dramatics entertains and aids in the development of a complete personality. Twice during camp season, "Gala Night" is an entertaining and amusing prelude to the giving of awards—ribbons, medals, cups, etc.

RIFLERY is a sport which fascinates any boy who has ever had the chance to hold a gun in his hands. It is necessary however that youngsters be taught the proper care and





correct use of guns. A boy learns much when he learns how to handle a gun, but he learns more when he learns how to avoid accidents due to carelessness and a thoughtless disregard for life and property. Camp Saint Leo is a member of the National Riflery Association through which participation in official contests is made possible to all campers.

The Camp Day

7:30 a.m.	Reveille; Salute the Colors; Setting-Up Exercises.	4:00	First Aid; Handicraft; Nature Study; Hiking; Archery; Riflery; Athletics; Dramatics; (Beginners' Swimming Class).
8:00	Chapel.		
8:30	Breakfast.	5:00	Aquatics.
9:00	Room Check.	6:30	Letter Writing; Reading.
9:30	First Aid; Handicraft; Nature Study; Hiking; Archery; Riflery; Athletics; Dramatics.	7:00	Supper.
		7:30	Lowering the Colors; Glee Club.
11:00	Aquatics.	8:00	Evening Program: Boxing, Basketball, Wrestling; Gym-work; Movies; Skits; Treasure Hunts; Campfire.
12:30 p.m.	Letter Writing; Reading.		
1:00	Dinner.	9:30	Taps; Silence.
1:30	Rest Period.		
2:15	Athletics.		

The daily Kamp Kalendar gives full particulars of the day's activities.

The Three A's

ATHLETICS of Camp Saint Leo have the threefold purpose of developing good sportsmanship, energetic health and a fair degree of ability. Diamond ball, tennis, volleyball, track and field meets, basketball, handball and boxing offer a wealth of opportunity in encouraging the interest and increasing the skill of every boy. Boys are grouped according to height, weight and age. Careful supervision provides a balanced and safe program for physical progress. Organized tournaments in every activity set a goal for the training received in camp.

ARCHERY proves itself one of the most fascinating of camp activities. The thrill of sending an arrow flying through space to score a bull's eye is one that appeals to every boy's heart. Keen competition is the password in this sport. The Camp is affiliated as a member of the Camp Archery Association. This gives campers the chance to take part in recognized tournaments in this popular sport.

AQUATICS is a favorite activity with all campers. Swimming and diving, boating and fishing, all go to make the day at camp a busy and pleasant one. The boys are aided by capable instructors who classify them according to ability and urge them on to greater achievement. Beginners form a special class. Safety is the watchword at all times. The "Buddy System" is in use during all waterfront periods and assures a continual and complete check on every boy. The center of this activity is beautiful Lake Jovita where a Class "A" dock designed to meet American Red Cross specifications projects over the water approximately one hundred feet.





What To Bring

The parents' judgment is respected in what the boy brings to camp. The following is suggested:

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| 1 medium-weight sweater | 1 pr. dress shoes |
| 5 sport shirts | 3 sheets (50 in. wide) |
| 6 sleeveless athletic shirts | 3 pillow cases |
| 4 pr. play shorts | 1 blanket |
| 2 pr. white trousers | 1 laundry bag |
| 2 pr. dungarees | 1 bathing suit |
| 2 pr. tennis shoes | 3 pr. pajamas |
| | 6 large towels |

Handkerchiefs, socks, toilet articles, etc.

NOTE: MARK ALL CLOTHING WITH FULL NAME. Camp Saint Leo will not be considered responsible for any articles left here after the boy's departure.

Optional articles may include:

Hatchet	Rod & Reel	Flashlight
Cameras	Tennis Racquet	Canteen
Athletic equipment, musical instruments, model airplane sets, stamp albums, etc.		

ATTENTION!

All unnecessary valuables should be left at home.

Determine amount of boy's weekly allowance.

Please advise how boy will travel.

Kindly pay all camp expenses in advance.

Health

Nothing is more important to America today than the health of her citizens and nothing is more important for the future of America than that the MEN of tomorrow are physically equipped to meet the work before them. The Camp program is planned with this in mind. The boy's health is of concern to all of us. *Every application to place a boy in Camp Saint Leo must be accompanied by a physical examination certificate.* It is desired too that parents give full and timely information regarding *any physical defects or extraordinary facts*, specifying whether or not the boy may take part in all camp activities. *Dental work should be attended to before sending the boy to camp.* In case of slight illness or injury, the camper has the benefit of a modern infirmary and competent care. Parents or guardians will, of course, understand that *they assume full responsibility* for accidents or major injuries requiring a physician's attention.

Lodging

Campers are lodged in one of the fireproof buildings of Saint Leo College Preparatory School. Rooms are simply but adequately furnished and all modern facilities are available. The auditorium and gymnasium are also in use during camp activities while the Abbey which is the residence of staff members contains the library, dining hall and chapel.





Academic Work

Camp Saint Leo does not exist for class room work. Should it be necessary or desired that a student receive tutoring, arrangements can be made with the Camp Director at a nominal fee. To prevent possible curtailment of the camp program, tutoring is restricted to one hour a day.

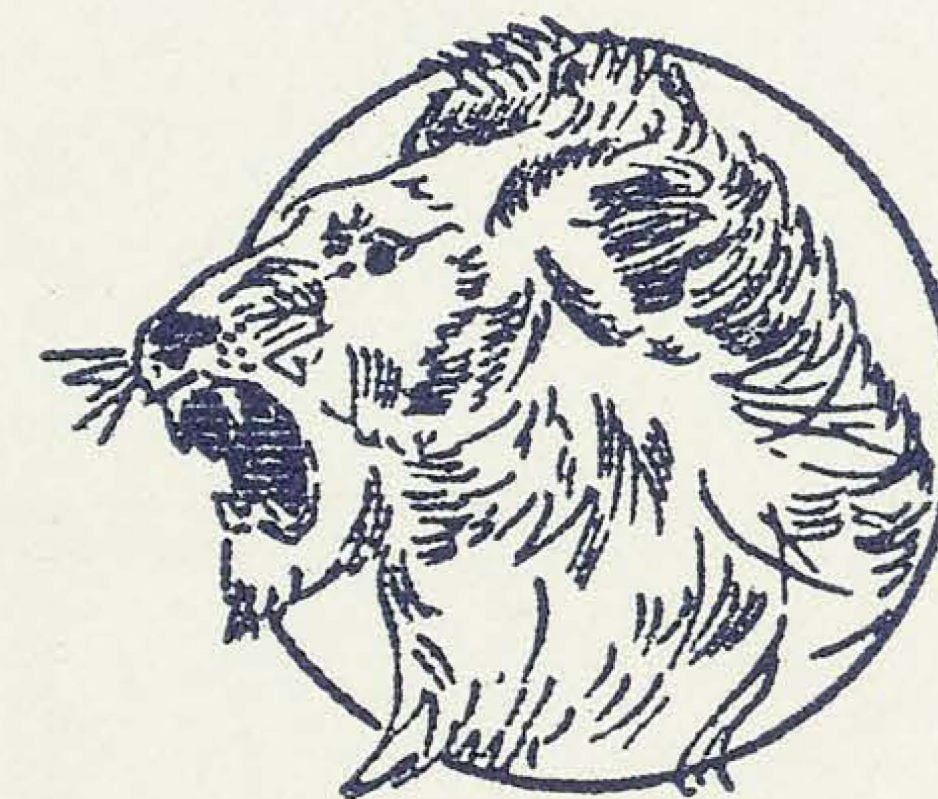
Achievement

The story of a boy's stay at camp is the story of his progress. Campers are grouped in teams to promote good fellowship and mutual cooperation. Each boy receives individual attention as effort is made to correct any failing and to encourage manly qualities. Camp officers are experienced in handling boys. It is required that obedience and respect be shown them at all times. A boy will not be permitted to remain at camp unless he maintains the standard we desire and it will be our privilege to reject any application or dismiss a boy at any time. All mail is subject to censure. Parents will be informed of the boy's progress at the end of each camp period.

The Camp season comprises two three-week periods during which two tournaments in all activities are featured. A "Gala Night" marks the close of each period and celebrates the

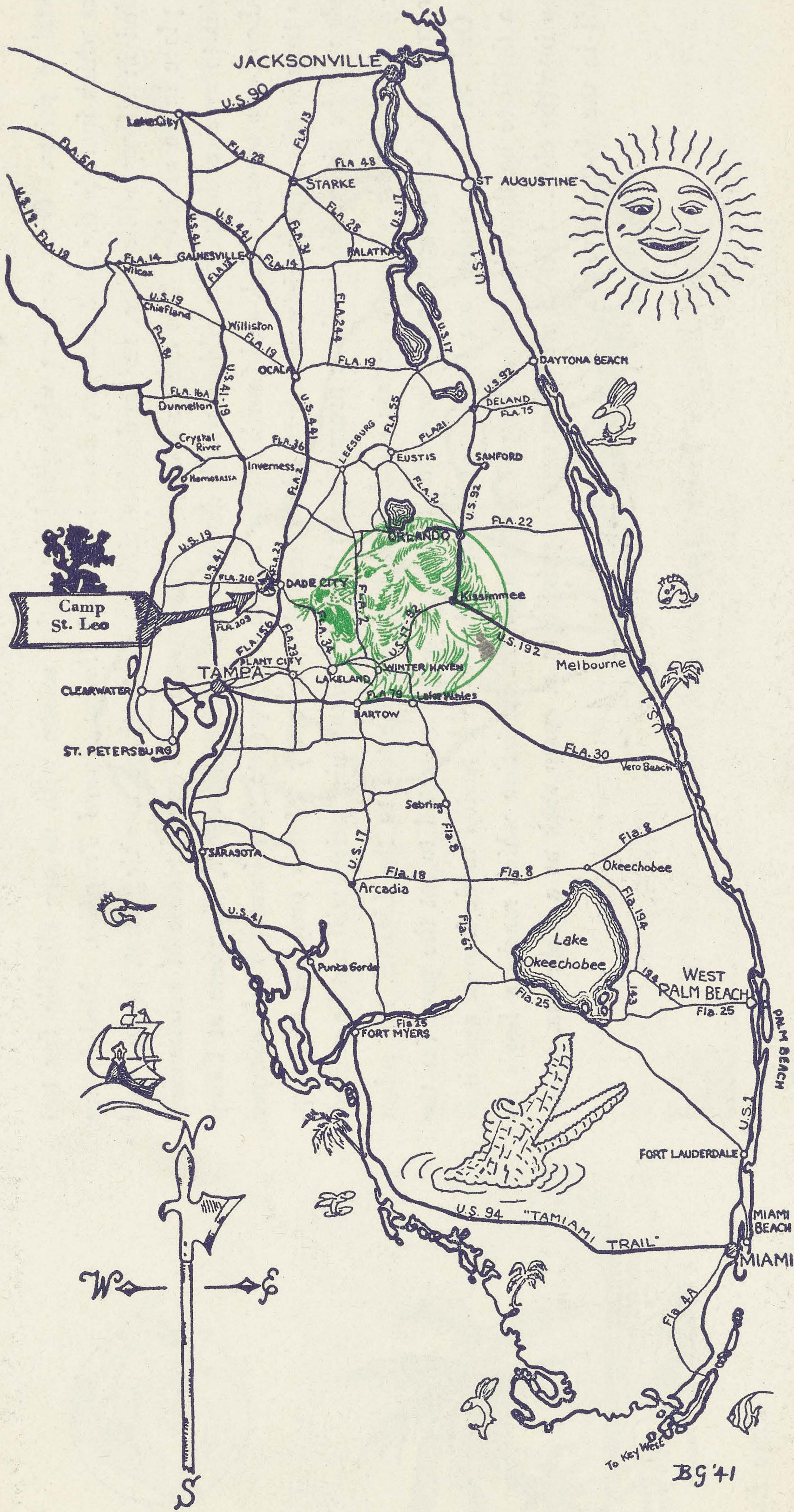
bestowal of prizes. Only campers who spend the entire season with us are eligible for top honors which include the *Best Camper*, *Runner-Up* and *Honor Award Trophies*. Medals are awarded in riflery while blue, red and white ribbons go to those meriting first, second and third place in an activity. Ten campers are specially chosen each year because of outstanding abilities to receive the purple ribbon which distinguishes an Ace Camper. Campers at Camp Saint Leo for a second, third, and fourth season receive appropriate premiums. Each camper at this time is given his achievement card which records the story of his progress at camp. Awards will be given only to those present upon these two occasions; prizes will not be mailed.

During each season, a certain number of boys are elected to the LIONS, the select honor group of Camp Saint Leo. These are the boys who are expected to set the pace for the rest. Only at "Gala Night" are the names of those chosen in a period made known and it is quite a thrill to be thus singled out despite the unexpected initiation which marks a boy's reception into the club. LIONS are given certain privileges at camp such as a clubroom, separate hall in the dormitory, etc.



Don't Forget Your Application Blank!





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